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MISS MURRAY, THE HEROINE OF THE
CHICAGO CONVENTION.Aroused More Enthusiasm For Boies Than
the Orators Did—She Prints a Newspaper
and Is a Fine Specimen of the Self-
Reliant Western Girl.Minna Florence Murray, "the girl all
in white" who temporarily set the Chi-
cago convention wild for Boies, or, as
Kipling would probably express it, "she
who led the cheering while the silver
banners waved," is an attractive young
Iowa woman, bright as a new dollar
and as full of pluck and enthusiasm for
free silver as an egg is of meat. She is
part owner and editor of a smart weekly
paper in Nashua, Ia.When Miss Murray left Iowa with
Miss Gorman, her business partner, to
attend the Chicago convention, she was a
hopelessly obscure young person. She
sat quietly through most of the sessions
without a thought of doing anything to
attract attention to herself, but when
she heard the speech nominating her
old friend "Uncle" Horace Boies for
president and saw that his name was
not received with the enthusiasm which
she expected she just jumped up in her
chair, waved her hands and her plump
brown arms and shouted the name of
her champion until 20,000 turned in
their seats first to wonder and then to
join her with wild enthusiasm.Miss Murray says now that she did
not realize until it was all over what a
sensation she had created. All the time
she was waving the Iowa banner, she
has confessed, she was vaguely wonder-
ing whether or not her hat was on
straight. Her exploit recalls the furor
which Mrs. Carson Lake started at the
Minneapolis Republican convention four
years ago when, carried away by her
enthusiasm, she waved her parasol and
shouted for Blaine with such dramatic
effect that she almost stampeded the
convention for the "Plumed Knight." But
Mrs. Lake could not nominate

MINNA FLORENCE MURRAY.

Blaine any more than Miss Murray
could gain votes for "Uncle Hod."Miss Murray is a good example of the
hustling, wide awake, independent west-
ern girl. She earns her own living and
is making a success of a business in
which many men have failed. She is
just 22 now and was but 17 when she
was thrown upon her own resources.
She was living in Green, Ia., and went
into the office of the local paper as an
apprentice. She swept the floors, made
the fires, washed the rollers and incan-
dently learned to set type. As she
showed some aptitude for writing she
was allowed to do some reporting. She
learned, in short, to do everything con-
nected with a country newspaper. Then
she was given a chance to run a news-
paper for a co-operative company, but
the enterprise failed.About this time she met Miss Gor-
man, a schoolgirl friend who was a re-
porter and stenographer. Both had saved
up a little money with which they in-
tended to visit the World's fair, but
they were both anxious to own a news-
paper, so when they heard that the
Nashua Reporter, a then decrepit week-
ly, was for sale, they abandoned all
thoughts of the exposition and by com-
bining their capital managed to pay
down enough to get possession of the
plant, giving a mortgage for the bal-
ance.With wonderful energy they went to
work to build up the paper. They did
almost all the work themselves and still
do it. They set the type, gather the
news, solicit advertising and attend to
the circulation. The Reporter is now
prospering finely. In three years the
young women have managed to buy a
new outfit and pay off most of the mort-
gage. Their paper claims to be inde-
pendent in politics, but they warmly
supported Mr. Boies, and they are solid
for free silver.When the time for the Chicago con-
vention came around, they decided to
suspend one issue, lock up the office
and attend. So that is how Miss Mur-
ray came to be at the convention. Miss
Gorman went along, too, and was her
companion when the Iowa delegation
took her down to their seats on the floor
of the hall.Today Miss Murray is one of the most
talked about young women in the state.
The political leaders, in the first flush
of their enthusiasm, told her that she
could have any office in the state which
she might name, but Miss Murray,
wisely considering that politicians' promises
are not always to be depended upon,
modestly answered:"There is only one thing that I would
like, and that is to make free silver
speeches during the campaign."She has been assured that she will be
allowed to do this to her heart's con-
tent, and as she is something of an orator
she will probably appear on the stump
in Iowa before long. While Mrs.
Carson Lake got nothing but notoriety
from her effort at Minneapolis Miss
Murray will not only long be remem-
bered as the Iowa Joan of Arc, but will
probably be substantially rewarded in the
matter of political favor.

ANNETTE CRAWFORD

In the Supreme Court of the
Hawaiian Islands.

In Vacation.

A. F. Gonsalves
v.
Pakiko.

Before Frear and Whiting, JJ.

A judgment of a District Magistrate is re-
versed and a new trial ordered by con-
sent of the parties for errors assigned
and confessed.OPINION OF THE COURT, BY
FREAR, J.Error from the District Magistrate
of South Kona, Hawaii, in an action
for \$164.05 the balance claimed to be
due plaintiff from defendant for work
and labor done on a house.The District Magistrate, after hear-
ing the parties, ordered the plaintiff
to do certain things to complete the
house, and the defendant to furnish
the materials therefor and upon com-
pletion of the work to pay plaintiff
the amount claimed, \$164.05, or upon
failure to furnish the materials within
a reasonable time to notify the plain-
tiff and pay him forthwith the said
amount.The plaintiff assigns as errors: That
the Magistrate was without jurisdic-
tion to decree specific performance of
the contract, he having no equity juris-
diction; that judgment should have
been rendered for either the plaintiff
or the defendant; and that it is errone-
ous and void in that it was rendered
for both parties and in that it cannot
be enforced by any process that the
District Magistrate can issue.The defendant in his return admits
each of these errors.
The parties having filed a stipula-
tion for a hearing in vacation by two
Justices only, the Chief Justice being
absent, and that an order may be made
reversing the judgment of the District
Magistrate and remanding the case to
the District Court of South Kona, Ha-
waii, for a new trial, and directing
costs herein to be divided, it is so
ordered.Creighton & Correa for plaintiff;
Thurston & Stanley for defendant.
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